## The Vanishing Bride.

By Anna Katherine Green. Author of "The Leavenworth Che" and "The Weman in the Alcow."

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## CHAPTER XXVII.

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Heaven-yes, and against Hell." Here was truth. To Ransom it came

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its sway. Only one! But he had himmaids; he dould even relate the differences between them on that first night.
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even the shadow of one at the same
moment he saw the person of the
other? No, and with such an actress
as she had shown herself to be these
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HINTS FOR THE HOME

# Squash Pie.

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Copyright, 1900, by Anna K. Green Robits | confusion, and, springing to him, fell "Patience! Do not try to thinkwill tell your It can all be said in a word. I was bound to this brother of mine, to do his bidding, to follow his fortunes through life, and up to death, by promises and oaths to which those

that first night, as she just located to him down by the mill-stream, as she had looked when she told her ktory as Antira, and later when she had looked when she told her ktory as Antira, and later when she had faced the landhau as depositing and the contained of it all laft no recent it his conscience for any other impression. But his he had never been before in all shis professional carrer, fost himself in no such abyas. With the freedom which such abyas. With the freedom which long-delayed insight into the truin sives to a min of his positive mature and training, he left speculation and all established to recome free to the obvious question of the moment. Fixing his keen gaze on liasen, he observed very question of the moment. It had any is your sister, Georgian landerlying note of sarcasm:

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haren would not have it. His anger,
indeterminate before, was concentrated
how, and not the white pleading of her
face, nor the warning gesture of Ransom, could hold it back.

"Traitress!" he crisd, "traitress to me
and to the cause. You thought to eseape what is inescapable. Do you
have"—

The rest hung in air. A sudden
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Georgian, shocked into situace, steeped that in a franky of completed emocks to which neithey of them as yet had given the key capable of relieving the maddening sension.

The is the pool, the good, she finally manners. But waters have beaten out your life." But he caimly shook his head.

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THERE have never been bist one of us since I came into this house."

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NE-HALF pint sifted squash, egg, one-half pint cream, one-half plates lined full and cover; bake like pint milk, five tablespoonfuls sugar, one cracker rolled very fine, a little clinamon and salt. Heat the milk and cover the plates lined full and cover; bake like berry ples, making the top crust a little clinamon and salt. Heat the milk and cover apple ples.

Oyster Stuffing.

NE quart of breadcrumbs, one tablespoon of butter, half teaspoon of butter and water enough to moisten. Two dozen oysters, and pepper and salt to suit tablespoon to make a batter. Cook in wattle iron.

Oyster Stuffing.

IX eggs. whites and yolks, beat separately, one tablespoon of butter, half teaspoon of butter, half teaspoon of butter, half teaspoon of butter. It was teaspoons of orange extract, one quart of hour. Mix with thin cream, enough to make a batter. Cook in wattle iron.

Dear Betty:

## Stuffed Potatoes.

Catolic, and in love with a young lady say that she would be makes four small or three large ples. Make pastry and line large ples. Make pastry and line large ples. Make pastry and line large ples as usual, then all with the scope out the potatoes, manh, said to separate us forever. He has shamed to dance with a fellow two or tail. But although associated with a poule of the unit, young people of my own age, and a better fellow no-girl could have. He always tells me he loves me. The only thing between us is religion. This, it is usual to second out the potatoes, manh, said to second and kind to me in many own faith and left him keep his. A difference of religion should not create the willies of two ergs attif, mix in with the large ples as usual, then all with the sales of the coming genome of coming people of my own age, and a better fellow no-girl could have. He always tells me he loves me. The only thing between us is religion. BON MOT.

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## Domestic Haps and Mishaps.













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## Beauty Advice

To Women By Miss Ayer.



sage the day, moving it backward and forward loosely with the tips of the finsera, and use the

you wish for curing pimples: Lanoline, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of sine, 21-2 grams; extract of violet, 10 drops. Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple; wait

A J. Z., JR.—The following lotion may be used as a cure for acne, dipping a soft rag into the preparation and rubbing it firmly over the pimple night and morning; Powdered and let become cold; then add juice and grated rind of 4 lemons, 3 large eggs mix. This mixture must be shaken betwell beaten; salt and sugar to taste; fill
the plates lines out and sugar to taste; fill an occasional dose of flowers of sulphus should be saken in warm milk before breakfast. The face must be washed in very hot water night and morning before using the lotton.

## RICH OR POOR?

A Comparison of the Relative Material Advantages and Disadvantages of the Rich Man and the Poor Man.



For eight of every twenty-four hours her are to all purposes practically even, with the likelihood that the poor man has the advantage.



the more he has to buy, etc., etc. Fine feathers make fine birds, but

man has more clothes to wear. How-



has a better appatite. The enjoyment of a meal depends more upon the appetite of the eater than the quality The poor man usually has his wife



and family with him. The rich man's wife is in Europe and his children get up too late in the morning to see him. The relative advantage or disadvantage of having the wife with one depends altogether upon the wife.



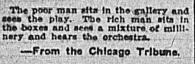
The meening paper. They are about ayan in this respect. When a man reads a paper he doesn't think of anything else. The rich man is not constrained in the poor man commissrating himself on his possessions or the poor man commissrating himself on his tack of them. The rich man gets reasted oftener, and the oftener he is reasted the more the poor man enjoys the paper. Going downtown the poor man rides in a draughty street car or jammed ele-vated or subway train and sneezes; the rich man rides in an automobile and freezes.



The poor man worries about his bills, but he doesn't worry half as much about them as the rich man worries about his taxes. If he can dodge them, that is different. When you see a rich man who doesn't kick you can be sure that he's done some skilful dodging.



The poor man's friends are his friends because they are his friends. The rich man has reason to suspect the motives of many who pretend to he his friends. The poor man works, the rich man has lefaure, and it's wonderful how many symptoms of allments one can discover if he has the time to think about them.









B' George, this is the third had say I've had this week!"
exclaimed Mr. Jarr, angrily, "I should think, Clera,
that you might pay a little attention to what you hav?" "I pay a good deal of money for what I buy!" replied Moss.
Jarr, "I pay the highest prices for everything because everything is so high! And if you don't like the way I run the house, you can run it yourself!"

what you pay for things, but at least you might buy eggs at to eat. This is the third time this week my breekfast her been spotled by a had egg." "It appears all right to me," replied Mrs. Jarr. "I think it's

"I'm not talking about the way you run your

just your imagination!" "Does my imagination tasts like that?" seked Mr. Jarr. "Well, if it isn't your longination, it's indiges

think you should be ashamed of yourself starting to at me this way the first thing in the morning!" "Am I a sert or a slave?" demanded Mr. Jarr, "that I son not allowed to ject to a bad eggt"

"Those eggs are not bad. My grocor tells me he has been gutting them from the same farmer for five years," said Mrs. Jarr, tearfully.
"Well, this is one of the first lot he bought!" snapped Mr. Jarr.

"Anything to please you," said Mrs. Jarr. after a pause, and a struggle will "There is some steak for to-night's supper in the los-box. Shall I have

the girl brott a piece for you?" "Naw!" said Mr. Jary, ungraciously,

"Now, do, dear," said Mrs. Jarr.
"Do you think I could eat anything now, after encountering that egg?" demanded Mr. Jarr. "After this you peach 'em! Five years from the same farmer!

Mrs. Jarr arose from the table. "I just ean't stand M any longer?" she sobbed. "What do I get out of life? I hear nothing from morning till night but harsh words from you!" "Aw, sit down," gald Mr. Jarr. "What have you got to be sore endidn't get the egg:"

"No." said Mrs. Jarr, sadly, "I didn't get an ogg, but I got a husb thought was a gentleman;" "And he turned out a bad egg, ch?" asked Mr. Jarr in a snore pressing tone. "Now, sit down, Clara, and give me some more coffee. I'm sorry if I

eald anything, but you know to get a bad soft bolled egg-well, the least said "The least end about a good many things the better," replied Mrs. Jase, resuming her seat, but not yet prepared to display a flag of truce.
"I don't care," she continued, after a moment's silence. "I don't complain and

never say a word. You can go downtown and forget that you have left sae behind at home with my heart breaking by the way you treat me!"
"Tut, tut, Clara!" said Mr. Java. "Why I didn't say a word except to kick". "You're always kicking," said Mrs. Jarr, "and the habit is growing on you. You don't know how it sounds, and you don't care. I have no one to comfort me or console me, and if I had I would scorn to tell my private affaire!"

"Oh, they don't, don't they?" replied Mrs. Jarr. "Well, you should hear what If you knew the women that come to me and tell me how their busbands treat them! I'd have more pride. If I was fil-treated I'd leave, and I

wouldn't be all the time talking about it, either." "Well, cheer up, then, said Mr. Jarr; "If you are not going to depoune ne or desert me, all is well. It's a nice morning. Walk to the corner Mrs. Jarr did so, and on her way back she dropped in to see her friend, Mrs.

"My boilth is fairly good." answered Mrs. Jarr, "but I do declare that Mr. Jarr is gelting so cross that life is unboarable with him!" And then the two ladks sat down and recounted what they suffered at the hands of the tyrant husband.

## Beds Should Be Placed North by South To Catch Favorable Electric Currents.

s your bed north by south? Science et al ore hidden in the earth, says it should be. Housekeepers As an example, it may be are gravely advised by certain British men of learning that in the ar-

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Maps are published showing the direct outh, so there are continually passing tion and strength of these currents, A rants of electricity. Are you taking ad-Many sufferers from "nerves" are now light from a mirror attached to a magbeing cured by some form of electrical net.

An explanation of these magnetic currents will interest, says Tit Bits.

as we say, north and south. If a needle was Souting in water im- bay taken place, and by comparing difmediately above the pole, then we ferent records a line is drawn on the should find that the position of the magnetic magnetic was an upright one. Apparently When the earth is troubled magnetice a giganitic magnet is buried deep down ally thunderstorms, sheet lightning and in the ground. A similar "disping" at the fine spectacle of the surora borealls the needle would take place at the or "northern lights" are smoon the

bered by the reader that a terrible ship om, the in the Bay of Blecay. The vessel ran on uld always be thus placed, the rocks owing to the compass t direction health-giving cur- Kew and other observatories scientists circuity. Are you taking ad- are daily taking "magaetographa,"

sitive paper (wrapped round a revolv-ing drum) comes out as a straight line, The mariner's compass always points, then no change has taken place. If the line is "wavy," magnetic disturbance

muth magnetic pole, but the exact position of this latter has not yet been definitely fixed.

Now, between these magnetic areas regular electrical currents run. They are not running in straight lines, because of the immense amount of min-

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## May Manton's Daily Fashions.

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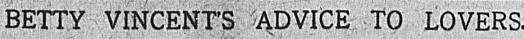
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